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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Arkansas: Occasional rains and warmer tonight, except little temperature change in northwest portion.

Trap Closing Above Rostov

Large Jap Warships Said Heading for Guadalcanal

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Alton Camp Definitely Hope's

Today's mail brings me from Congressman Oren Harris a copy of a letter he wrote February 2 to John Vesey, attorney for the American Legion, which shows very definitely that this city and not Fayetteville has title to the former CCC camp.

New Draft Ruling Sends Thousands After War Jobs

—Washington

By The Associated Press
With New York City apparently setting the pace to such an extent that the Selective Service director there advised against precipitate action; hundreds of thousands of men are seeking war work as a result of the warning that even though they have dependents, those who are in non-essential occupations face immediate induction after April 1.

A survey by the Associated Press showed that in nearly all part of the country local offices of the United States employment service have been flooded with applications for jobs or for information about the status of the men in certain jobs.

New York City, U. S. Employment officers reported they had 29,892 applicants for war jobs Wednesday with a normal daily total of 8,000 applications before the new ruling listing certain non-deferred jobs, was issued Tuesday.

Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York Selective Service director, counseled against hasty action and Harry Hansbrough, WMC director in Louisville, cautioned that applicants should definitely find out the class of work they were in before seeking to make wild changes.

The various employment offices surveyed gave some of the following figures: Philadelphia, receiving 500 telephone inquiries an hour; Omaha and Oklahoma City, applications up 50 per cent, with Chicago reporting a 35 per cent increase and Des Moines a 30 per cent gain; Washington reported 2,000 telephone requests for information and increased applications.

Some population centers where war work already had made heavy demands reported only minor changes in the normal situation. They included Baltimore, Birmingham and New Orleans. Raleigh, N. C., reported "quite a pick-up" in requests for transfers to war jobs, but said the supply of skilled workers had long been exhausted.

Many applicants inquired whether they would have to leave their home cities to take war jobs.

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—A program for rationing of manpower to

(Continued on Page Three)

AP Writer With British Fatally Hurt

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Edward Henry Crockett, 31, Associated Press war correspondent assigned to the British Mediterranean fleet, was fatally wounded in the torpedoing of a British Naval vessel and died at sea, the admiralty disclosed today.

He was picked up by another ship, from which he was buried at sea. Beyond the fact that some Naval enlisted men also were lost, no other details of the torpedoing were released.

Sympathy was extended through the Associated Press to the family by Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, new commander in chief of American forces in the European theater of operations, who knew Crockett in Egypt, and Commander R. S. Kenderdine of the Royal Navy, who broke the news to the London bureau.

Crockett had succeeded Larry Allen, now a prisoner of war in Italian hands, as a roving reporter with the British fleet based at Alexandria.

Allen was captured by Axis forces during a British air and sea raid upon Tobruk last Sept. 13 when the destroyer Sikh was sunk under him.

(Continued on Page Three)

Details Withheld As Big Battle Draws Nearer

By The Associated Press

First word of a large Japanese sea-borne force bearing down on Guadalcanal island came in delayed dispatches from the South Seas battlefield today as official secrecy continued to shroud developments in an expected showdown battle between the American and Japanese fleets.

In Washington, the Navy reported "recent engagements" by opposing Naval and Air Forces in the Solomon Islands theater, but declared that Tokyo radio reports of a big Naval fight already in progress were false.

Amid the tense hiatus, censored dispatches from Guadalcanal dated Feb. 1 declared:

"Aerial observers reported to-night that a large force of Jap warships headed for Guadalcanal. Some observers think the Japs hope to bolster their tottering Guadalcanal ground forces with reinforcements."

The dispatch quoted Flight Leader Major Nares Whitaker, of Toluca, Ky., as saying he observed between 30 and 40 Japanese ships, many of them warships, in Shortland harbor 150 miles north of Guadalcanal.

A Tokyo broadcast had previously asserted, without confirmation, that Japanese forces attacked American warships off Fennell island 100 miles south of Guadalcanal and Saturday evening after talking with you that morning, the Chief of Engineers sent the authorization of the transfer to the Legion to the Commanding General of the Eighth Service Command in Dallas, Texas. This went to the director of real estate, repairs and utilities in Dallas. They will in turn issue the instructions to the District Engineer's Office to complete the transfer.

The Navy said, however, that U. S. Army troops still were pressing forward against Japanese positions on the island, killing 39 enemy troops and driving the invaders from positions west of the Bonegi River.

The Navy said details of losses at sea would not be disclosed "as long as such information might jeopardize the safety of our forces."

While authoritative comment remained almost negligible, the rising tempo of Allied aerial blows touched off speculation that a United Nations offensive might be imminent against Japanese strongholds in the central and northern Solomons.

For days past, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has reported incessant and increasingly violent Allied air attacks on enemy bases stretching across hundreds of miles of the South Seas archipelago and adjoining islands.

Hope Dairymen Attend Hearing on Milk Prices

The results of the OPA milk hearing at Camden yesterday is not known but the Hempstead County delegation to the meeting believe that this area should get relief from present ceiling prices soon advises Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, who attended the Camden hearing with the Hempstead County Dairymen.

Olie Olsen, I. T. Urrey and Autrey Wilson presented detailed motorized production and marketing costs before the hearing and filed copies of data with the OPA Representatives. Around 100 dairymen and retail grocerymen were in attendance from El Dorado, Camden, Magnolia, Fordyce, Smackover, Hope and other cities of the state.

The OPA was represented at the hearing presided over by Dr. Estal E. Sparlin, Arkansas State Price Officer by five price consultants and executives from Washington, Dallas and Little Rock including Mr. Clarence Nichols, Mr. Bob Iron and Mr. Burke. The hearing lasted 4½ hours and everyone present was heard briefly and a record was made of all proceedings.

All dairymen and retail grocerymen gave facts to show that the OPA was imposing a gross injustice, wholly discriminatory to the dairy industry by imposing price ceilings in many areas below the price prevailing in the areas before the milk price order with us.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the Red ring of steel still closing on the Nazis at Rostov and other Nazi held cities.

U.S. Planes Down 26 Axis Aircraft in Tunisia But Land Forces Lose Sened

—Africa

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—News of

a smashing aerial victory in which

American Flying Fortress bombers

and Lightning fighters destroyed 26

enemy planes and damaged an-

other 26 with a loss of only 10 of

their own number was tempered

somewhat today by the disclosure

that United States armored forces

had withdrawn from the Senni rail-

way station in central Tunisia, 65

miles northwest of Gabes.

Only "patrol activity" was re-

ported from the Tunisian border

area where the British

Eighth Army is following Marshal

Rommel's rearguards into Tunisia.

The air battle in which American

planes scored their most decisive

triumph of the Tunisian campaign

of the Tunisian campaign so far

occurred when the Fortresses

and their fighter escort made a heavy

attack on German airdromes and

auxiliary fields at Gabes yesterday

and in subsequent sweeps by Lightning

fighters over Axis-held territory.

An Allied spokesman said the

American forces withdrew from

Sened, which was captured last

Tuesday, a first "accomplishing

the purpose of their mission."

The heavily-gunned Flying For-

tresses accounted for 24 German

planes in a 50-mile running battle

after they had dumped their explod-

ives. Only one fortress was report-

ed lost, but nine twin-engine

Lightning fighters were missing.

Six or seven fires were started

from the long front line in Tunisia,

with both sides apparently conserv-

ing their strength for the main

battle ahead.

Absence of further information

from Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-

gomery's British Eighth Army led

observers there to speculate the

cautious commander might be con-

tent with the situation.

Recalling similar lulls which pre-

ceded the smashing British as-

sault at El Alamein and El Aghe-

ila, these quarters assumed Mont-

gomery has been busy building up

his forces for an all-out lightning

assault.

When he does strike — and it

may be soon — the character of

the terrain facing his army is such

that it may roll forward with con-

siderable speed until it strikes the

Mareth line, some 65 miles inside

Tunisia.

There Montgomery will have the

alternatives of trying to blast his

way westward along the coastal

road, where the plain bordering the

sea funnels down to a width of

about 20 miles, or skirting inland

to the south.

The Japanese also have tried

bombers against bombers without

success.

Battling extremely bad weather,

heavy clouds and a temperature 40

degrees below Zero as well as Ger-

man bombers and fighters. United

States Air Force raiders plunged

deeper into German Europe than

ever before. Five bombers failed to

return but none was hit by bombs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Try to Bomb America Fortresses

At United States Bomber Sta-

tion in Britain, Feb. 5 (AP)—The

German Air Force tried to drop

bombs on high flying American

heavy bombers in a desperate but

futile effort to thwart the Ameri-

can daylight attack on northwest

Germany yesterday, airmen back

from the attack said today.

They asserted that the Germans

used not only the technique of at-

tacking bombers with bombers but

China Starts New Year With Friendly Gesture to Allies

Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

By GLENN BABB
The Chinese New Year begins today and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government in a graceful gesture toward its Allies, is dedicating the festival to a celebration of the new treaties by which the United States and Britain last month abandoned extra-territorial rights for their nationals in China. This provides some interesting speculation as to Chiang's motives in linking a political demonstration with an ancient popular festival. It may have been to make sure that a true holiday spirit would prevail during the official celebration. It may have been a subtle Chinese way, at this season of New Hope, of reminding the Allies that as far as aid from them goes the Chinese army still is supported mainly by hopes and promises.

But one purpose certainly was to emphasize to the Chinese public the value the government places on its ties with the Anglo-Saxon powers, despite widespread disappointment over the benefits to China this far of her adherence to the United Nations. It probably was intended to offset increasing expressions of this disappointment, some of it coming from high places, although, it should be noted, not from the steadfast, gifted man who leads Free China.

The Chinese armies, supported now by a small measure of American air power, continue to hold their own against the invader. Two Japanese attempts this winter to drive into Yunnan, China's southwestern bastion, have made no real progress and the line of the great rivers near the Burma border still holds. The Japanese have carried out a series of "mopping up" operations in the Yangtze valley and along the Peiping-Hankow railway, but these seem pointless. No sooner do the moppers up return to their fortified bases than the tide of Chinese guerrillas or regulars again floods countryside. None of these actions appears to have touched China in a vulnerable spot. As far as military operations go Japan has made no major gains against China since Pearl Harbor except the conquest of Burma and closing of the Burma road. But it was not the Chinese army that lost Burma, and the Chinese continue to keep a large part of Japan's forces, perhaps 750,000 men, fully occupied.

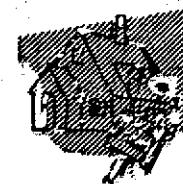
It seems to be doing all right there is increasing evidence of strain on the home front. The pressure of the Japanese blockade, which has been effective in varying degrees since the capture of Canton more than four years ago, is ever more keenly felt. There is tragic famine in Honan and food shortage elsewhere. Drastic inflation bears heavily on the people. The war drags on interminably, now in the latter half of its sixth year, and so many times hope has been deferred.

It would be strange therefore if there were not discontent among the Chinese people, probably the world's most patient. The Japanese pressure, by propaganda and intrigue, is more constant than the military pressure, with unceasing efforts to win influential individuals away from Chiang or to persuade the whole Chiang government to come to terms with Japan's Nanking puppet, which of course would mean submission to the invader and entry into the "greater east Asia co-operation."

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 6,000; active; mostly steady to strong; spots 5 to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 150-270 lbs. 15.45-55; top 15.60 paid freely: 280-300 lbs. 15.25-50; few heavier weights down 15.15; 140-160 lbs. 14.40-15.00; 100-130 lbs. 12.5 14.25; most sows 14.85-15.15; few extreme weights down to 14.75; slugs 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 800; calves, 300; generally steady in clean-up trade; odd lots common and medium steers 12.00-13.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.00; common and medium cows 10.00-11.5; a few 12.00 and better; medium and good sausages 12.50-14.00; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.75-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.75-14.00.

Sheep, 800; receipts mostly trucked in; generally steady to strong; good and choice woolled lambs mostly 15.50-16.00; top 16.00; medium and good 14.25-15.25; yearlings and ewes too scarce to quote.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Poultry, live 13 trucks; firm; prices unchanged.

Grain and Provisions

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Miller gave some support to the wheat market today but prices were unable to extend the advance scored in the previous session.

Despite reports that government agencies are in the market for 500,000 barrels of flour a day, chain bakers are seeking an additional 200,000, wheat encountered considerable commission house and local selling when the May contract moved about \$1.40.

A slump in rye, which carried contracts in that grain down about a cent or more at a time, served to weaken wheat and other grains. Traders said several leading houses with elevator connections were on the selling side of rye.

Wheat closed unchanged to 14 lower, May \$1.39 7-8-\$1.40, July \$1.39 1-2; corn was 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, May 9.74, oats declined 1-8, rye dropped 5-8-7-8 and soy beans were not traded.

Cash wheat no sales.

Corn... No. 2 yellow 97 1-4-39; No. 3, 95 1-4-1-00; No. 4, 91-94 3-4; sample grade yellow 71-92 1-2; o. 3 white 1-14.

Oats No. 4 white 59 1-2.

Barley, malting 88-1.05 nom.; feed 72-84 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Steels, motors and specialties overruled a lot of skepticism in today's stock market and tacked on recoveries of fractions to a point or so.

The move was irregularly higher at the start. Best prices were achieved around mid-day. Many leaders, however, failed to join the procession and peak marks were timed in a number of instances in the final hour. Dealings were lively at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares.

It would be strange therefore if there were not discontent among the Chinese people, probably the world's most patient. The Japanese pressure, by propaganda and intrigue, is more constant than the military pressure, with unceasing efforts to win influential individuals away from Chiang or to persuade the whole Chiang government to come to terms with Japan's Nanking puppet, which of course would mean submission to the invader and entry into the "greater east Asia co-operation."

Now York COTTON

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Cotton futures moved narrowly today due

Hope Dairymen

(Continued From Page One)

ceiling on wages or feed products. The OPA representatives reported that in this six state area that the milk price ceiling plan was entirely satisfactory except in two states including Arkansas and that from Arkansas most of the complaints were from the South Arkansas area where less than 60 complaints had been received. The OPA said that possibly some mistakes had been made and that everything was being done to correct them.

The OPA said that their representatives had contacted representative people in the different towns before taking action but Mr. Autrey Wilson, Hope Dairymen asserted that he was the largest raw milk dealer serving Hope and that no one from the OPA talked with him regarding any raw milk prices and that he thought that those in the industry should at least be consulted before such regulatory action was taken.

All present felt that the quality of milk being marketed was being greatly lowered by the price ceilings which were limiting production of properly prepared milk and that much milk improperly handled was being delivered to homes. Such a practice is very liable to create a great health menace if proper steps were not taken at once, the group asserted.

sphere." General China is fighting a battle on the home front no less masterly and heroic than that of the battlefields.

Against this background his gesture toward America and Britain is an indication of his determination to foster among his people a sense of gratitude toward and solidarity with China's Allies. It seems to indicate that he at least understands why he was not invited to Casablanca, why the promised help must be so long coming, and retains his confidence that sooner or later the great power of the United States and Britain will be exerted to make all China free.

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Double Features



U. S. May Use Prisoners to Produce Food

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Axis war prisoners may be used in this country to help produce the food that Allied fighting men will need to crush the enemy.

J. A. Walker, chief of the labor branch of the Food Production Administration, disclosed today the government was considering using prisoners captured in Africa and Europe to help fill agricultural labor shortages.

Such prisoners would have to be used, he said, where they could work in large groups so they could be guarded efficiently. Their use would be limited largely to cultivating and harvesting, vegetable canning and fruit crops.

A major overseas in World War I, Walker has been assigned to recruiting workers for the record production goals of the Agriculture Department's war food program.

Walker told newsmen that some farmers have expressed reluctance to plant because of a fear that they would be unable to cultivate and harvest the labor demands.

To meet the need for full-time workers, the government plans, he said, to recruit 30,000 low-income and under-productive families in the marginal areas of the Appalachian and Ozark mountains and the cut-over timber areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin for placement on highly productive dairy, livestock and poultry farms to the middle-west and elsewhere.

Crawford criticized Rumel for what he termed an "inference" that business might cancel the debts of its customers. He said he was "utterly amazed."

Rumel had told the committee that cancellation of customer debts might be good business for some concerns and bad business for others.

"I take no stock in his cancellation and remission," Crawford said. "He presented no figures, but 17 percent of his estates may be of this nature."

The Michigan member contend ed most taxpayers were able to pay their 1942 debts, and administered that cancellation of the obligation might result in a spiral of inflation resulting from the release of money saved for tax payment purposes.

He said the people wanted a "sound fiscal policy" and they knew that Rumel's proposal to cancel 1942 obligations was "dangerous to our economic policy."

Crawford emphasized that he favored going on a pay-as-you-go collection system, but not by tax debt cancellation.

In addition, the government plan to enlist possible 3,000,000 town and city residents for short-time seasonal harvesting operations.

A campaign for reconditioning and reusing old cotton bales is expected to save 10,000 tons of steel.

Conciliation of Taxes Hit by Crawford

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Vigorous opposition to the Rumel plan, Representative Crawford (R-Mich) told the House Ways and Means Committee today advocacy of cancellation of 1942 personal income tax obligations, as means of attaining pay-as-you-go, was "almost economic blasphemy."

Committee members supporting the Rumel plan conceded they were on the defensive, though it appeared that virtually all of the 25 representatives on the committee believed that some part of the taxes due March 15 would be canceled or deferred. Taxpayers liable for income taxes under current law must file returns by March 15.

The Michigan representative himself proposed collection of taxes on last year's income by spreading the tax debt over a period of years, while the taxpayers at the same time paid on their current year levies.

"There is no reason for congress to assume," he said, "that we are going to be flooded with mail demanding that we adopt such a system" as proposed by Beardisley Rumel, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, before the committee yesterday.

He said his constituents had not suggested to him that 1942 tax obligations be cancelled, that they were too well-informed and cognizant of the demands of the middle-west and elsewhere.

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The air ministry communiqué gave details to the public:

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command attacked Turin and Spezia also was bombed and targets in the Rurh and the German submarine base at Lorient in France, it was announced today.

Only three bombers were reported lost in the raids, which constituted one of the most sweeping single-night's operations the RAF ever has attempted.

The air ministry communiqué gave details to the public:

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command attacked Turin and Lorient. The weather over both targets was good and the attacks were heavy and concentrated."

"The Italian Naval base at Spezia also was bombed and targets in the Rurh were attacked during reconnaissance flights over western Germany."

"Three bombers are missing."

The Italian high command said several waves of planes raided both the town and surroundings of Turin, several buildings were hit and "the number of victims is not yet ascertained."

The high command communiqué, broadcast from Rome, indicated the attack upon Spezia was lighter. It said bombs caused only slight damage there.

It was the first time home-based British bombers had taken the long trail across the Alps to attack Northern Italy since Dec. 11, when a heavy raid on Turin wound up a two-month offensive against Premier Mussolini's war industries there and at Genoa and Milan.

Excellent weather was encountered last night over Turin and the city, center of the Italian automobile industry, was heavily bombed, the announcement said.

"The defenses, though clearly strengthened, were no more effective than in December," the communiqué said.

The raid upon Spezia was the first of the war for that fortified city, the site of artillery works and establishments for the production of electrical supplies and Marine weapons, especially torpedoes.

Spezia, main northern base of the Italian Navy, is about 60 miles southeast of Genoa and 120 miles southeast of Turin.

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Spezia, main northern base of

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 6th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster with Mrs. Helen Benson as associate hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Monday, February 8th
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the Mission Study to be presented at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church for the regular monthly meeting, 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church with Mrs. Theo Long hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. L. Moore, 1209 South Elm, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 9th
A meeting of Oglesby P. T. A. has been announced for 3:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Ligon-Cassel
Announcements have been received of the marriage of Lt. Richard Gist Ligon to Miss Hope Elizabeth Cassel, daughter of Mrs. Wal-

lace Lewis of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday, January 6.

Lt. and Mrs. Ligon are at home at 1759 R. Street, N. W., in Washington.

Mrs. George T. Crews Presents Study at U. D. C. Meeting Thursday

Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. F. J. Garrett entertained members of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

Lovely arrangements of acacia and gladioli were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.

The president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the opening exercises and business session.

Mrs. George T. Crews presented the afternoon study on the war strategy of Lee and Jackson as studied by the German Marshall Goebels. Her informative discussion was followed by a tribute to Robert E. Lee recently made by Edwin C. Hill and re-told by Mrs. S. B. Henry.

Mrs. J. A. Henley, county chairman of the Christmas seal sale, who was assisted by members of the U. D. C., made a report stating that \$800 was contributed by the county. She announced that funds derived have been used to send a county resident to the state sanitorium and to install equipment for a clinic in the health nurse's office.

She urged all people who have not responded to send checks immediately or to return their unused seals.

During the social hour the hostesses served a salad course with Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. Jim Bush were guests other than the members.

Out-of-town members attending included Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Alita Hannah, and Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

Personal
Mrs. Dick Watkins is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, having undergone an appendectomy Thursday evening, her many friends will regret to know.

Norman Green, stationed with the Navy at Kingsville, Texas has been promoted to the rank of Petty Officer, second class, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green, have been notified.

Friends of Hollis Green, United States Naval Reserves, will regret to know that he is a patient in the Naval hospital at San Diego, Calif.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Main Streets

Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.

Attendance at all services continues to show an encouraging growth. For weeks the Sunday morning congregation has filled the spacious church auditorium. We are planning to open the auditorium annex the first Sunday the congregations justify it. Surely we are living in a day when everyone who can do so ought to attend church and seek the Lord's will.

"Salvation By and Unto the Lord" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 10:30 worship service Sunday morning.

Sunday School assembles by departments at 9:30.

Sunday School in the Guernsey School house at 2:30.

Baptismal service by the Washington Baptist Church in our auditorium Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

The Young People will meet for the last period of their Training

Union Study Course Sunday afternoon at 4:00.

The Baptist Training Union assembles for a general assembly at 6:30.

"A Review of Baptist Beliefs Regarding Baptism" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 7:30 service Sunday evening. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

All who attend First Baptist Church are assured of a cordial welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Chimes—9:45 a. m.

Church School—10 a. m.

Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.

Special Music.

Sermon by the pastor.

Board of Stewards—2 p. m.

Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

Young Fellowship Group—6:30 p. m.

Choir Practice—Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, minister

Sunday School 9:45, o'clock with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock, with special church offering for Foreign Missions and Special Message to the members of the Boy Scout Group, sponsored by our men of the church organization.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.

Circle Meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30, the men of the church will meet for their monthly supper meeting, at which time by courtesy of the Standard Oil Co:

They Need Practice A Los Angeles The Police Traffic Bureau has discovered the chief cause of the big increase in accidents involving pedestrians.

Gasoline rationing has cut down motor travel, and—

"New and inexperienced pedestrians are primarily responsible for a 30.6 per cent increase in injuries..."

we will be privileged to enjoy a continuation of the technicolor movies of the Thomas Expedition through India.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor J. T. Gilmore

The Unity Baptist Church located on South Elm Street invites you to worship with her each Lord's Day. Sunday School begins at ten o'clock and preaching at eleven o'clock. At seven o'clock in the evening the training course begins and preaching at eight o'clock. The mid-week service begins at eight o'clock. The ladies auxiliary meets at the church Monday afternoon at two o'clock. You are invited to attend each of these services in a church where you are a stranger only once.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner 5th and Grady

Taylor Davis, Minn.

9:45 a. m.—Bible Classes.

10:45 a. m.—Devotional.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

6:30 p. m.—Vocal Class.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

You are cordially invited.

Story Beats Cab

Chicago — A woman in distress rushed into a liquor store, told the clerk she must get to a hospital.

The clerk asked a policeman Francis O'Connor to call a taxi cab, but by the time the cab arrived O'Connor reported, the woman, Mrs. Blanche Butler, walked out of a rear room of the store, carrying a new-born baby in her arms. O'Connor and the cab driver took the new mother and baby home.

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SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER I

THE living-room in the converted barn was dark, save for an occasional electric-blue spark that crackled along a set of coils. The coils were attached to a large ominous-looking machine standing against the far wall. Only the mere outlines of this machine were visible in the gloom. And the shadowy figures of Jonah Logan and Mahoney, moving restlessly about the room, lent a sinister touch. It was as though a couple of the baser conspirators had gathered in a chamber of horrors.

Jonah stopped prowling to light a cigaret. The flare of the match revealed an open, slightly-humorous face, notable for gray eyes and a wide mouth that crinkled at the corners. The sudden illumination also revealed an ordinary movie screen designed for home use.

"You know, Mahoney," Jonah said, in a kind of awed whisper, "the possibilities of this thing are so vast, so tremendous, that sometimes it almost scares me."

"What's there to be scared of?" inquired Mahoney, an unimaginative man.

Sunday School assembles by departments at 9:30.

Sunday School in the Guernsey School house at 2:30.

Baptismal service by the Washington Baptist Church in our auditorium Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

The Young People will meet for the last period of their Training



Illustrated by George Scarbo

"I detected no sense of the magnitude and—er—sweeping consequences of this invention. And yet, Mahoney, you now enjoy an odd distinction. You, Mahoney, are one of the two men alive who can see the Battle of Waterloo. Just as it was fought."

Jonah stared at him. "Do you think I'd even hint about such an invention as mine in a letter to be opened by a secretary? Well, I've tried phoning Channing. Same results. Snipey operators want to know my business and when I won't give it, they ring off. I'm fed up, Mahoney. Who does Henry L. Channing think he is?"

"Maybe," said Mahoney, "he thinks he's what the newspapers call him: the multi-millionaire camera king of America."

"Bab," Jonah said. "How long do you think he'd be the camera king if I were to put the Terrible Eye on the market?" He indicated the big machine.

Those suggestions seem reasonable.

Confusing Conflict

While Navy Secretary Knox was telling reporters flatly that there is no Japanese naval concentration at Rabaul, General MacArthur's headquarters was announcing the sinking of 50,000 tons of Jap shipping there by heavy bombers.

In about a week, we have sunk perhaps 100,000 tons of Nipponese craft at Rabaul.

"To my certain knowledge there is no such concentration," said Secretary Knox.

No?

New Draft

(Continued From Page One)

give war industries first call on the labor supply and to clamp restraints on job switching by war workers was launched today by the War Manpower Commission.

Ordered into operation "as soon as practicable" in 32 widely scattered areas of "critical labor shortage" the program will tie millions to tasks deemed essential unless their employers or WMC agents approve their transfer to other work.

The WMC will take control over all but small-scale hiring in the 32 shortage areas and perhaps in nearly three times as many areas where shortages are threatened—furnishing workers to employers under a priority system based on the employers' importance to the war.

WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the program would be carried out as a series of community operations, set up by WMC area directors working with management-labor committees, with broad national regulations adjusted to local conditions.

The WMC stressed the project would be operated as a mutual and cooperative undertaking by government, management and labor to meet the mounting manpower problem.

The order provides guarantees that, "in so far as it will not interfere with the effective prosecution of the war."

"No worker shall be obliged to accept or continue in employment which is not suitable."

"No employer shall be obliged to retain . . . a worker who is incompetent . . . or who fails to conform to reasonable shop rules or standards of conduct."

McNutt's order directed that except where agriculture is represented on the area management-labor committee, control over hiring of farm workers should be exercised only to curb transfers to non-agricultural work.

On the other hand, it declared that persons "engaged or most recently engaged in essential activi-

Local Woman to Recruit for W. A. A. C.

(Continued From Page One)

erican technologists must create a gigantic chemical industry—not on paper, because automobiles can not carry men to war, work on paper tries, nor can airplanes and tanks and jeeps and Army trucks fight on blueprint rubber.

What we must have is a functioning industry producing butadiene and styrene, combining these into synthetic rubber and fabricating that synthetic into tires and other useful products.

* * *

Rubber Director Jeffers has announced that already we are a month behind in our synthetic rubber program because equipment has been diverted for more pressing war needs.

The time has come when, without belittling those other requirements, our industrial strategists must make very sure that they are more pressing. Unless we shall have won the war before production can break down for lack of rubber, we could lose it for that.

Perhaps the quandary is this: Shall we concentrate on other things, in hope of effectively whipping the axis before our rubber reserves shall have become exhausted; or shall we devote material and equipment to the synthetic rubber program, planning on the long haul, even though temporarily this may interfere with prosecution of the fighting war?

The choice is a hard one. Which ever course is chosen may prove to be the wrong one, and then there will have to be a goat, a whipping boy. No wonder everybody hates to stick his neck out.

There is one helpful course which seems inevitable, and which should get nobody into trouble. That is miserly hoarding of every mile left in every tire now available. Gasoline is rationed outside the eastern seaboard area for the sole purpose of forcing saving of rubber. It does save rubber.

Leon Henderson knows that, which could account for the vigor with which he condemned Governor Jones of Louisiana for his recent protest against gasoline rationing.

Unless Mr. White is all wrong, the time has come when we have to be very hard-boiled about rubber.

* * *

Shop and Carry

Women proved very co-operative during the pre-Christmas season in keeping

PAGE FOUR

Hope Star

1 AM. 1899, Price 1927.
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membrals, concerning the de-
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policy in the news column to print their
readers from a newspaper-staking me-
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Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
fessional February 18; and Run-
Off, March 4, 1943.

For Mayor
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c.
Three times—11/2c word, minimum 50c.
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70.

Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-
seed, D P & L, Stonewell 2 B,
Rowden 41-A, and Cookers long
staple, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt.

MOTORCYCLE, 41 MODEL HAR-
ley-Davidson 45. Good tires. See
David Davis, 1002 East Third St.
30-ft

CULTIVATOR, COTTON PLANT-
ER, fertilizer distributor, 2 steel
turning plows, section harrow, 1
horse harrow, G-Whiz scratcher.
Bull tongue stalks, electric wash-
ing machine, gasoline engine. See
P. J. Holt at White & Co. store.
3-ft

GOOD MULES FOR SALE. SEE
me at Washington February 12th,
13th A. N. Stroud. 4-8tc

STEEL BED, DOUBLE DECK;
hang-on springs. 408 N. Main.
5-3tp

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN. DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lum-
ber. The Three D. Company,
phone 87, Hope. 5-26tc

FRESH 5-GALLON, SIX YEAR
old cow. See John Delany at
Barton's Cash Store. 5-3tp

For Rent

CLOSE IN, SMALL NEWLY FUR-
nished modern apartment. Beau-
tiful rest mattress. Continuous hot
water. Private entrance. All
bills paid. See Tom Carrel.
26-14

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT. 619 West 3rd. 3-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment. Private en-
trance and private bath. 419
North Hervey St. 3-6tp

MODERN FURNISHED APART-
MENT. Private bath. Electric re-
frigerator. 603 West 4th. 4-4tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT. Private entrance. Utilities
paid. 218 West Ave. C. 4-3tp

LARGE BEDROOM WITH AD-
joining bath, for one or two
gentlemen. Private entrance and
garage. Two blocks from S. P.
G. bus. Phone 427-W after 6 p. m.
Mrs. Clyde Hill, 303 North Pine.
4-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT. North of Hope Brick
Works. Mrs. L. C. Godwin.
5-3tp

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, KITCH-
EN. Privileges to working couple
or girls. Private home. 305 South
Walnut, phone 1040. Mrs. M. E.
Edgerton. 5-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment. City water
and lights. Near old Hopewell
school. Phone 32-F-12. Mrs. R. M.
Bunkley. 5-3tp

Lost or Stolen

ONE LIGHT BAY MAKE, WHITE
spot in forehead. Weight 700
pounds. F. L. Douglas, Hope
Route 4. 5-3tp

Found

THREE SHOES AT MY FARM
TOMORROW. 1000

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Notice

I AM LEAVING FOR SAN DIEGO,
California, Sunday, Feb. 7, in
my automobile, and would like
to have four passengers to go
with me. If interested call 712-J.
5-3tp

WILL BUY AND PAY CASH FOR
large tract of low priced land.
Fairly well located. C. B. Tyler.
118 Cotton Row. 5-3tp

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"What the Citizens Should Know
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Pratt is a small encyclopedia
which defines and explains the
terms, phrases and methods of
methods of modern war a knowledge
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intelligent understanding of war
news.

Other books about wartime found
on the shelves of the Hempstead
County Library are: "What the
Citizen Should Know About War
Time Medicine" by Lt. Col. J. R.
Darnall, M. D., and V. L. Cooper.
"What the Citizen Should Know
About Civilian Defense" by Binger.
"What the Citizen Should Know
About the Coast Guard" by Powell.
"What the Citizen Should Know
About the Navy" by Boldwin.

Living on an Army post for the
first time is definitely a new ex-
perience that Army people have a
special language of their own and
certainly she finds bewildering the
many difference between civilian
and military social customs.

The purpose of this book is to
save her the necessity of learning
these and many other things
"The Hard Way".

"What the Citizens Should Know
About the Army" by Harvey S.
Ford is the layman's book about
the army. In it you will learn about
its organization and duties of en-
listed men and officers, about the
various so-called arms and services,
the function of the General Staff, and how modern war is con-
ducted.

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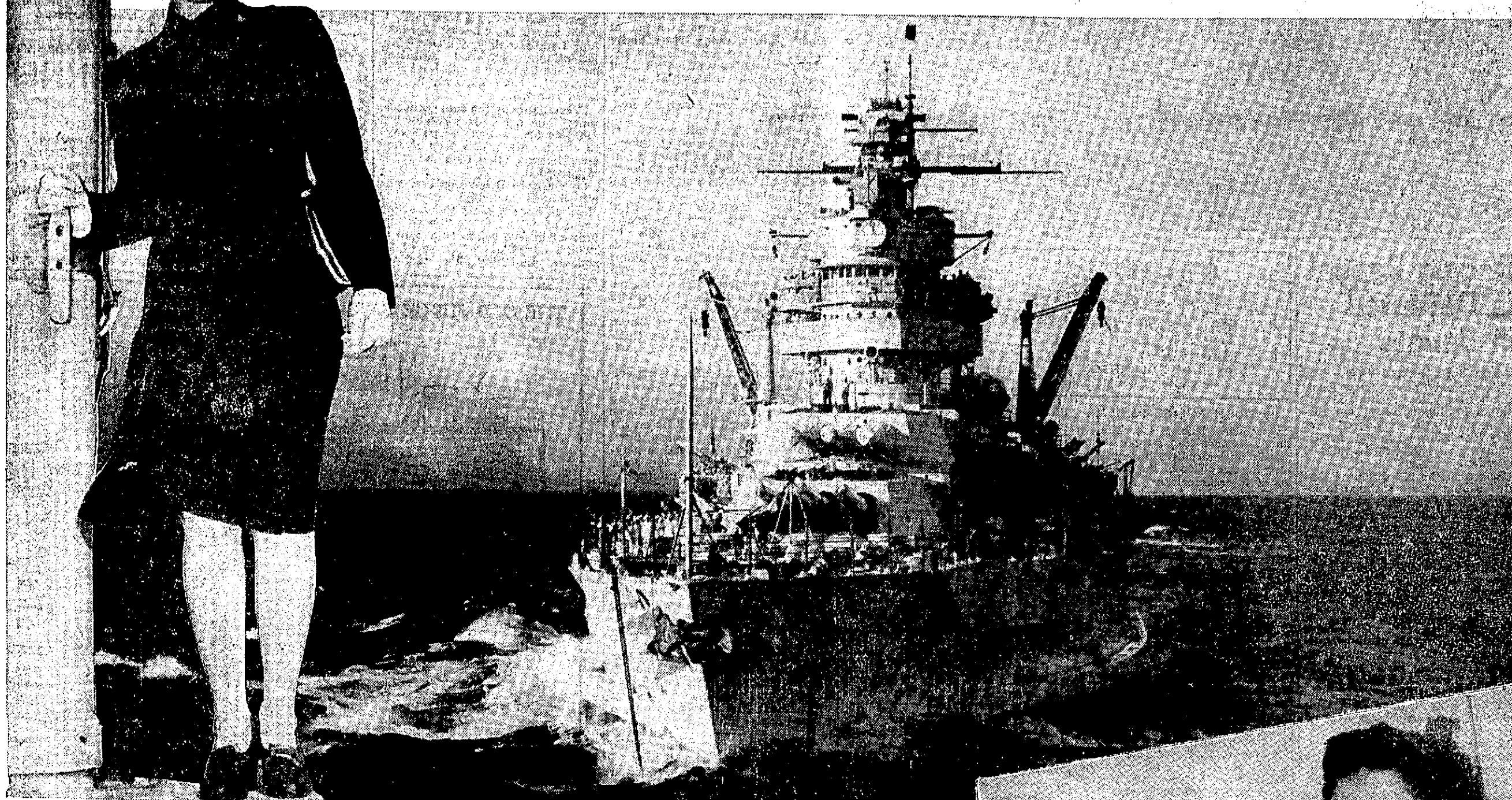
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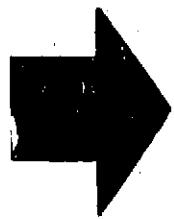
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I can't go there, but...



...I am going here



Never in history have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service.

This is total war--a war in which every woman as well as every man must play a part. The men in the Navy and Coast Guard are in for one reason alone--to fight! They're in to fly the planes, man the ships, smash the Nazis and Japs.

But to keep them fighting, there are important service jobs that must be carried on at home--man-size, full-time jobs which you, the women of America, can fill--jobs in which you can serve your country in your country and release the men to fight at sea.

That is what you -- as a member of the WAVES or SPARS -- can do to help win this war.



In the picture above is shown a WAVES working at a job in the Navy. As the training program for WAVES is completed the Women of the Navy are taking over an increasing number of desk jobs and sending more men, such as the one shown below, out to serve Uncle Sam actively.



Join the WAVES or SPARS

UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD RESERVE

Apply at Navy Recruiting Station, 501 Post Office Building, Texarkana, or in Donaghey Trust Building, 7th and Main Streets, Little Rock, Ark.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by Local Firms and Citizens as a Patriotic Contribution to the War Effort and Appears Without Charge to the Navy Department:

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Morgan & Lindsey
Western Auto Associate Store
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Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.
Hope Basket Co.
Gunter Lumber Co.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.
Temple Cotton Oil Co.
Hope Brick Works

Beau Jack Gets Nod Over Zivic in Fight Tonight

New York, Feb. 5. — (P) — It looks like the old numbers game when Fritzle Zivic collides with Beau Jack tonight, what with the merry tunes the customers are playing on Mike Jacobs' cash registers and the fancy odds the bewildered betting boys are offering against Fritz.

On the one hand Uncle Michael is looking for a crowd of more than 15,000 of the cash contributors and a bundle of more than \$30,000 in the "box" by the time the two thumbers go to work at 9 p. m. (CWT) in Madison Square Garden's cauliflower ear foundry.

On the other hand you have a picture of the slightly silly price-makers, somewhat shell-shocked after going weeks without a winner, installing the beau 5 to 12 favorite in the morning line, for no apparent reason. It could be, of course, they've received some "inside dope" that the Beau is going to climb into the battle pit with a couple of ball bats. Otherwise, however, the odds appear as out-of-line as a slightly bent pretzel, especially coming from such big-hearted boys as the bookmakers, who have been known to give away, absolutely free, such things as air (hot) and the right time.

Most folks believe the one-time bootblack has more than enough natural equipment to just about chase flat-nosed Fritzle clear up into the Garden's second deck. They point out that he's a strong, young kid, with a rushing, charging bull style that is just what the doctor would not order for the last of the five flying Zivics from Pittsburgh.

But as an old war horse who's been around ten years, Fritz-ero has learned enough about the business of busting beaks to know slightly more than one and one about handling strong young fellows without too much experience. What's more, he'll have a ten-pound pull in the weights — something like 145 to 135.

Porkers to Meet Baylor Friday Night

Fayetteville, Feb. 5. — (P) — Arkansas Razorbacks and Baylor's basement dwelling Bears meet here tonight in the first of a two-game southwest conference basketball series which will end three weeks inactivity for the Porkers. The second game will be tomorrow night.

Probable lineups:

Baylor Arkansas

Haley Wilson

F Bradley

Sweet Hicks

F Carpenter

C Miller

G Reeder

G Nance

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